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READY YOUR THUMBS!

The top 10 greatest sports video games

— SEE SPORTS, A6

BULGARIA'S ROMA SEEK CIVIL RIGHTS

— SEE NEWS, A2

MASTER PLAN NOT NEIGHBORLY

— SEE OPINIONS, A8

Not a SunTrust customer? Think again

HEIDI A. DE VRIES
Managing Editor

Students who receive financial aid already can opt to have their checks directly deposited into a SunTrust bank account. But starting this fall, anyone who gets financial aid and doesn't bank with SunTrust will have an account opened for them automatically, unless they fill out a form before Aug. 27 asking the university not to do so.

For those who don't fill out the form, UCF will open an account in their name, and the aid will be direct-deposited within 48 hours of the disburse-

ment date. Students who already bank with SunTrust will have the funds placed in their existing account.

"We believe for the majority of students, this will be convenient and secure," Tom Evelyn, assistant director of the UCF News and Information Office, said. UCF is opening the accounts so aid recipients can have access to their money faster; thus, worries about checks being delayed or lost in the mail are eased and banking can be done on campus, which has a SunTrust branch, he said.

Although about 27,000 students receive some sort of financial aid, only about 17,000

were mailed a letter informing them about the policy change. "I imagine a large part of the discrepancy is students who already have SunTrust accounts," Evelyn said.

Junior Jen Australie, a 21-year-old health information management major, questioned the efficiency of opening empty accounts, since they will remain open as long as a student receives aid, even if the student never has any unspent money left over. "I never saw any [aid] before; it just went straight to UCF ... isn't this just complicating the procedure?" she asked.

"It's about efficiency and security," Evelyn said. "They

just want to make sure students get their money as quickly and securely as possible."

Junior Sarah Starkweather, who already has a SunTrust account, said she doesn't think the money will be dispersed any more quickly. "It doesn't seem like it's that much of an improvement in speed," the social work major said. She previously received her aid on the same schedule whether her check was deposited or mailed, she said.

SunTrust is the obvious choice because of its contract with the university and the fact

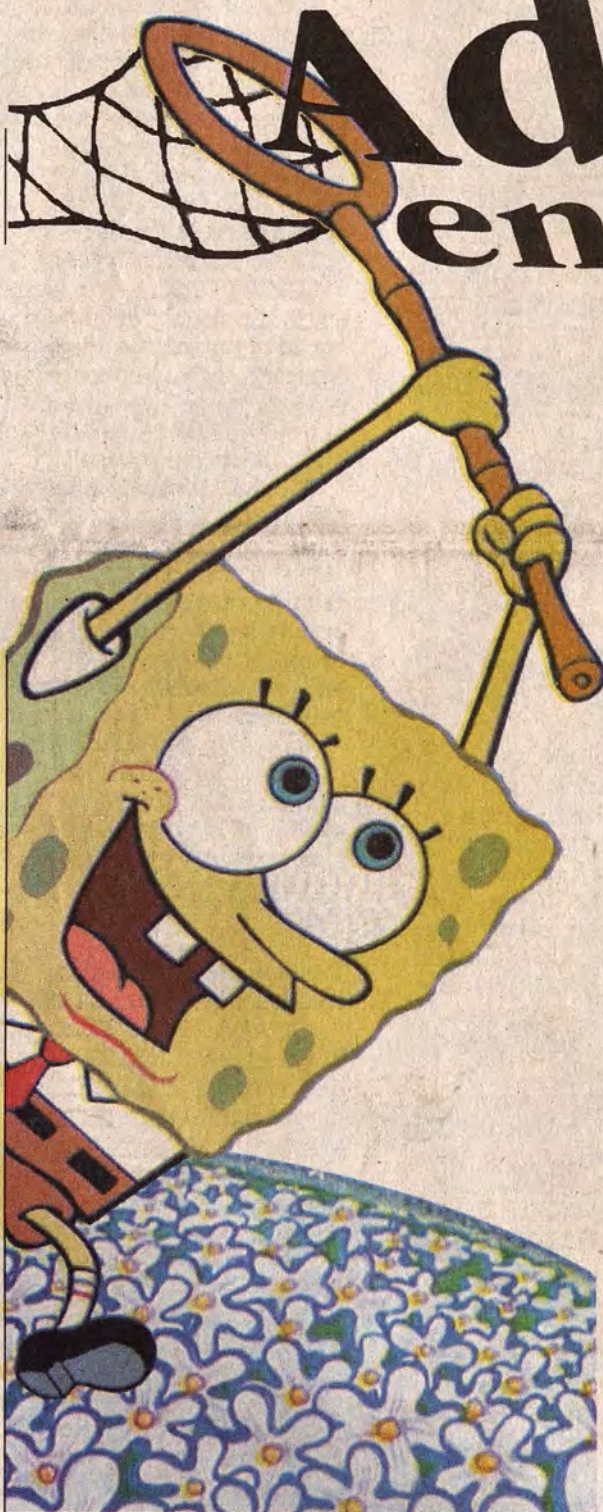


MICHAEL SNEAD / CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

PLEASE SEE **ACCOUNTS** ON A4

Students receiving financial aid from UCF will have accounts opened for them at this SunTrust.

Adult entertainment



Cartoons aren't just for kids. Witness students with an affinity for talking sponges, shakes and yellow men.

BRIDGET RYAN
Staff Writer

As college students everywhere expand their minds and begin to learn the skills needed in life, one burning question remains. "Who lives in a pineapple under the sea?"

The answer of course is *SpongeBob SquarePants*, something almost every college student knows. Beyond *SpongeBob*, cartoon programs are quickly capturing the attention of college students and adults in general — some entertaining in ways that aren't so child-like.

Many networks are profiting off this adult audience and have various blocks of adult cartoons late at night. Adult Swim on the Cartoon Network runs from 11 p.m. to 5 a.m. and features shows like *Family Guy*, *Sealab 2021*, *Space Ghost Coast to Coast* and *Aqua Teen Hunger Force* — shows the average mother wouldn't find suitable for her little angels.

Often these shows contain lots of sexual innuendos and quasi-foul language in addition to dealing with edgier adult topics. This more grown-up content includes drug and alcohol use, racial stereotyping, physical violence and even a toddler bent on world domination.

Spike TV has ventured into adult cartoons with a few endeavors, most notably by collaborating with comic book legend Stan Lee and actress Pamela Anderson to create the cartoon *Stripperella*. It features a Pamela Anderson character who is a stripper and an action hero rolled into one — fighting criminal master-

minds in a skimpy outfit using stripper talents.

Of course, one cannot mention adult cartoons without referencing Comedy Central's *South Park*. It is completely aimed at adults and chronicles the adventures of four children whose language would make a truck driver cringe.

Ignoring the fact that other popular characters include a talking "poo," Jesus as a local talk show host and a homosexual Satan, *South Park* irreverently tackles many modern day issues that most children would have no interest in or knowledge of.

For many, the higher level of the humor and the topics is exactly what is so appealing about such shows.

"I like the adult humor in the cartoons, and I know they had to make them with adults in mind because the jokes are so obvious," said Kevin Aldous, a 22-year-old marketing major.

Still, cartoons like *SpongeBob SquarePants* have managed to remain child-friendly and still attract a large adult following, delighting young and old alike with silly one-liners and unbelievable fantasy plots.

Many feel that cartoons like *SpongeBob* entice college age viewers when they just want to be entertained. There is nothing real about a place called Bikini Bottom — where *SpongeBob* calls home — *SpongeBob's* starfish friend Patrick or the fact that everyone eats hamburgers under water.

Lisa Rutkowski, a 21-year-old business man-

PLEASE SEE **ADULT** ON A5

Protections for gays still stalled

VIJAY PATTISAPU
Staff Writer

Even as the U.S. Senate narrowly defeated a proposed federal ban on gay marriages last week, discussions at UCF about protecting gays and lesbians on campus have continued to stall.

Representatives of the faculty union and the Board of Trustees, who are wrangling during the collective-bargaining process over an update of UCF's anti-discrimination policy, disagreed again Friday over how far-reaching protections for gays and lesbians should be.

The board's latest proposal "didn't apply to the Board of Trustees itself or to any administrators working on [its] behalf," said Blake Scott, an assistant professor of English involved in the talks. Actions such as hiring, firing and discipline are covered in words but not in reality, because the administration in those situations represents the board and not employees — and in the proposed policy, the rules would apply to neither the board nor to those acting on its behalf.

"Sadly, ... it appears they have taken a step backward," Scott said.

In addition, the flaws in the board's proposal include its use of the words "unfair treatment" rather than "discrimination," he said. Moreover, the proposal only protects against mistreatment that is "based solely on sexual orientation," which leaves the door open for discrimination to go unpunished in cases where bias against sexual orientation may be justified by other factors.

It also includes exceptions for restrooms, housing, athletics and "other such areas." An example would be that a homosexual athlete would be unable attend an away game, unless the team has three other homosexual athletes to share a room.

"Then what does it protect?" asked Richard Gause, a UCF librarian and chief negotiator for the faculty union. Such exceptions are precisely what UCF needs to prevent, he said.

The issue was placed on the table by an October 2003 vote of the Faculty Senate, which embraced the update of UCF's anti-discrimination policy to protect gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender (GLBT) employees and students. The faculty union later adopted that request and included it as part of the collective bargaining process with trustees.

Statewide, Florida's public universities do not extend benefits to the spouses or family members of GLBT employees. Nor do those employees benefit from the same leave policy extended to heterosexuals.

Gause said the faculty union's proposal attempts to circumvent a national ban on gay marriage by incorporating its own general definition of who would be eligible to receive benefits and leave. If accepted, it would provide GLBT employees' families with benefits independent of Florida's law against adoption by gay parents.

"My partner and I were 'civil unioned' three years ago in Vermont, and we are hoping to go to Canada soon to do a ceremony," said Jonathan Scott Perry, an assistant professor of history. "All of this means nothing in Florida, of course, and we have had to create a series of expansive legal documents that give us most of the legal rights we could get in five minutes in Las Vegas, if we were a straight couple like Britney Spears and her boyfriend."

UCF President John Hitt previously cited instructions from the university's governing

PLEASE SEE **PROFESSORS** ON A4

Software upgrade to cause online shutdown

PeopleSoft change
will make Polaris
unusable for a week

HEIDI A. DE VRIES
Managing Editor

An upgrade to some components of the PeopleSoft software will lead to an almost complete shutdown of student accounts during the first week of October.

Aaron Streimish, a special projects coordinator in the Computer Services department, said that the shutdown isn't as dire as it sounds. However, for about seven days, students will be able to access only a "read-only mode" of their accounts, and will not be able to order transcripts, pay fees online or adjust their class schedule.

Tim Larson, the associate director of Computer Services and Telecommunications, said, "If they

do transactions on those days, students will just get a handwritten receipt, and it won't go on their account until after the system is back online.

"You should still be able to search, but the rest of the account will be a snapshot of the last activity available," Streimish said.

The department is working to keep the shutdown as short as possible, Larson said. "We planning for up to seven days, but we're trying to get it down to much less than that," he said.

The result of the PeopleSoft upgrade, called LEAP, will be a convergence of all of a student's university activity in one database. "We hope to have less need for lots of usernames or passwords," Streimish said.

The new Polaris won't be available at <http://connect.ucf.edu> anymore. Instead, students will register for classes, access WebCT, Pegasus Webmail, and e-Community all through the <http://my.ucf.edu> Web

site, still called Polaris. The Web site is currently active, so students can see the idea behind the upgrade.

"There's going to be similar functionality, but presented in a whole new way," Larson said. "The new system will be more intuitive, there will be some areas in the interface with icons, and we expect people to be able to pick it up quickly."

Streimish recognizes that there are some possibilities for problems, but doesn't anticipate anything becoming a major issue. "With any large enterprise application, you're going to have problems." If the university experiences any major bugs in the updated program, it plans to initiate a rollback — putting the servers exactly how they were before the changes through a backed up copy.

Though the LEAP programmers are confident most users will be able to adjust to the more user-friendly database fairly quickly,

they will be working with other departments at UCF to ensure everyone has an opportunity to learn how to navigate through the new system.

Those students who went through summer orientation registered for their classes using the current version of Polaris, though they got to the page using the MyUCF link. Once the change goes through, all faculty and staff will go to a series of training sessions. Students will probably demo the system before it goes live. "We don't want to confuse them, but we do want to tell them about how the changes are going to affect them," Streimish said.

Eventually, the MyUCF system should be the one-stop Web site for students. The system should tell students about overdue library fines faster than a letter could be delivered and could alert students that they need to apply for gradua-

PLEASE SEE **OTHER** ON A5

Around Campus

News and notices for
the UCF community

Get out of debt

A debt-management course will be held at noon today in University Tech Center Suite 360, sponsored by the Human Resources Training Section. Call 407-823-0440 for information.

Web masters meeting

Course Development and Web Services will be holding a workshop on scripting using PHP tomorrow at 10:30 a.m. in Library Room 157.

The workshop will show participants how to embed PHP in HTML, process form data and how to use online tutorials to learn more about PHP.

Registration at <http://techrangers.ucf.edu/techtime/> is required. For more information on this limited seating event, call Kitzzy Aviles at 407-823-3803.

The course will be repeated on Monday at 10:30 a.m.

Interview skills

Learning how to dress to impress, research companies, know the competition and negotiate salary are all parts of a successful interview, and are all topics that will be discussed in the interview workshop tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. in the Student Resource Center Room 185C.

Counselors will also go over frequently asked questions and role-play on good answers.

Call the Career Resource Center for more information.

6 percent off

A sales tax holiday will begin at 12:01 a.m. on Saturday, and go through midnight on August 1. This holiday, primarily for shoppers buying school clothes and supplies, will allow the shopper to skip paying tax on all individual clothes and books priced at \$50 or less, as well as school supplies under \$10 each.

Additionally, all shoes, wallets, handbags, backpacks and diaper bags are included. Some interesting clothing items that are included in the exemption are corsets, aprons, bowling shoes, bow ties, garters, goggles, suspenders, and toupees.

The books included in the exemption have ISBN numbers, and are not restricted according to content or age, meaning most cheap textbooks should qualify.

Items placed on layaway or layaway items paid for during the nine-day period are also exempt from sales tax.

Gas also cheaper

For the first time ever, Florida will be holding a gas tax relief. The required eight cents off each gallon will occur all through August. The tax exemption does not apply to diesel fuel.

Discount tickets

Radio station WDBO is offering discount tickets to students, faculty and staff for its "Meeting of the Mouths 2." The event, at the UCF Arena on Aug. 13 will feature Sean Hannity, the radio and television star of *The Sean Hannity Show* and FOX news channel's *Hannity and Colmes*, as well as several other television and radio talk show hosts.

To get \$5 off the tickets, go to the Web site <http://www.wdbo.com> and enter in "ucf" as the discount password.

Seat belts snag police award

The UCF Police Department, competing in the Florida Law Enforcement Challenge, won second place this month in the special enforcement category for its role in safety belt and DUI programs and in educating students about alcohol abuse.

Let us know

The *Future* wants to hear from you! If you have a club, organization or event and want your information to be considered for the Around Campus column, send a fax to 407-447-4556 or an e-mail to editor@ucfnews.com. Deadlines are 5 p.m. Monday for the Wednesday edition.

Gypsies fight for rights in Bulgaria

Twelve student newspaper editors from all over the country were escorted through Poland, Israel and Bulgaria for two weeks with the Anti-Defamation League.

The student journalists were presented with a variety of situations and tensions that they would have never experienced in America, to help them gain empathy and understanding when writing on international issues.

In Bulgaria, News Editor Isaac Babcock encountered discrimination, poverty and passion amongst the people there. Though at times their situation seemed drastically different than that in America, he saw that Bulgaria was going through a process similar to most other countries working to acquire civil rights and world-wide respect.

ISAAC BABCOCK

News Editor



Farming and sheep herding are some of the few jobs that gypsies are finding in a country still looking to fix itself economically.

that bright.

"We work, but there are not many jobs offered to us," she said. There's a perception problem that they're looking to overcome, she explained, one that's traveled the world through jokes and stereotypes. Gypsies are lazy, untrustworthy, poor workers, people say.

"We're working with the government to try to improve education so that we'll have more skilled workers with a better chance of getting jobs," she said. But there's a problem just getting her people to that point. They've gotten too used to not going to school, living among themselves. A sort of forced apathy about life has set in, something she's hoping to break.

"We need to get our children back in school with other Bulgarian children," she said. "We're working with the government to get them into schools, so that they can get a good education and have a future."

When the Roma go to school at all, they don't make it very long, she says. They're shooting for a goal of eight years in school. For most Roma children, that number is much less.

Educated or not, the Roma still recognize a need to survive while Petkova fights to improve their standing. Nearing the town on a bumpy dirt road, it's quickly evident that the Roma will work even if it's limited.

Subsistence farms surround the town. Wooden, mule-drawn carts slowly parade to and from the fields, driven by worn out looking farmers who stop to stare agape at the tour bus full of American students. One of them looked like he was staring at a space ship.

There are no cars anywhere in sight. Only the donkey carts transport people around. As they looked at the digital cameras the students held, it was obvious the people were aware of technology — they just can't afford it.

A gray-haired woman with tired hands sits by the roadside peeling potatoes with a 10-inch carving knife as a crowd forms around the students. Children rush the cameras, begging to

have their pictures taken.

Petkova, dressed smartly in a striped green skirt suit and standing on the edge of the street, doesn't look like the crowd of people she champions to the Bulgarian government. Though she's hopeful for Ithiman's future, she's not naïve about the present. She sent her daughter, Betty, to Minnesota to go to school because she knows it's better there.

Thirty miles away in Bulgaria's capital of Sofia sits a man who knows the plight of his country's minority classes from the other end of the social stratosphere. Prime Minister Simeon Saxe-Coburg-Gotha was born in 1937 to Boris III, then king of Bulgaria.

Allied with Nazi Germany during World War II, Boris, along with the help of the Bulgarian people and the Catholic Church, managed to tread a political tightrope that saved the entirety of the country's approximately 60,000 Jews from deportation to death camps.

Following his father's sudden death in 1943, Simeon became king, inheriting a doomed throne that would be removed from power in 1944 by a communist coup. He watched his country be changed by communism from afar, exiled for decades but not having abdicated his throne.

Back in his homeland since 1996, he's had to quickly attune to a Bulgaria that's looking for acceptance from the outside world while at the same time help the Roma find a better place among Bulgarian society. Now in application to join the European Union, Bulgaria is reaching out to the west and looking to America as a big brother to help with economic issues. In the meantime, it's looking to solve the Roma question.

Unfortunately for Simeon, he sees the same stereotypes every day that keep gypsies on the lowest rung of the European social ladder. Below his office window looking out on Sofia's main street, gypsy children stand on the sidewalks. They're accosting passersby for money.

"They're convincing beggars," Nenkovski said. "The kids in the city are professionals."

Give one of them a Bulgarian Lev, and they'll hit you even harder for more money, using psychological tactics picked up from older friends living on the streets of Sofia.

Simeon knows his country's social problems, but says he finds himself thinking of people on a person-to-person basis.

"It very seldom occurs to me to ask 'What origin is this person?'" Simeon said. His father's role in saving Bulgaria's Jews taught him a valuable lesson about the treatment of other people, though Bulgaria had trouble warming up to that idea during the communist days.

He sees a similarity between the anti-Semitism of post-WWII Europe and the feelings of intolerance toward the Roma today. They're both tied together by periods of depression, he said.

"You try to forget about your problems by looking for somebody to hate."

Since gypsies live in pockets throughout the country, however, cities with gypsy populations are on the front lines to solve the problem of making them productive members of society.

Now cities like Stara Zagora say they are looking into ways to tighten the socio-economic rift between the Roma and the surrounding community. Programs are being instituted to bring kids, Roma and non-Roma, together in public schools to get them used to the idea of learning together as equals rather than outcasts and the casters-out.

Sitting down to dinner on the back patio of Air Sofia's club lounge, with tennis balls ricocheting off rackets a few feet away, Petkova spoke guardedly about the future of the Roma.

"We're seeing slow progress," she said.

"It may not be in my daughters' lifetime that we see the Roma fully accepted into society, with good education and good jobs. But we're working hard to get there."

Nation & World

Keep current with headlines
you may have missed

Bad-writing contest winner uses Martha Stewart as his muse

SAN JOSE, Calif. — A California man claimed top honors Monday at the annual Bulwer-Lytton Fiction Contest celebrating bad writing, likening the end of a love affair to "Martha Stewart ripping the sand vein out of a shrimp's tail."

Dave Zobel, 42, a Manhattan Beach software development director and author of "Dave Zobel's Bent Book of Boatspeak: How to Sound Like a Sailor and Know Just Enough to Be Dangerous," bested thousands of metaphor-mangling, simile-slaying writers from Hong Kong to Bolivia with his submission.

Marine who disappeared in Iraq says he did not desert post

QUANTICO, Va. — Cpl. Wassef Ali Hassoun, the Marine who disappeared under mysterious circumstances while on duty in Iraq, insisted on Monday that he was captured by insurgents and that he is still a loyal Marine.

Marine spokesman Lt. Col. Dave Lapan said the Marine Corps was not in a position to confirm or refute Hassoun's claim.

Hassoun, 24, disappeared June 20 from his base near the Iraqi city of Fallujah and turned up unharmed at the U.S. Embassy in Beirut on July 8.

On June 27, Arab television showed a videotape of a blindfolded Hassoun, a sword hanging over his head. A group claiming to represent his captors had announced that he had been beheaded.

Fox News' use of 'Fair and Balanced' challenged legally

NEW YORK — Fox News' use of the slogan "Fair and Balanced" constitutes deceptive advertising, two political advocacy groups claimed Monday in a petition filed with the Federal Trade Commission.

Liberal MoveOn.org and historically nonpartisan Common Cause assert that Fox News' reports are "deliberately and consistently distorted and twisted to promote the Republican Party of the U.S. and an extreme right-wing viewpoint."

Alleging consumer fraud, the complaint calls for the FTC to order Fox News, consistently the highest-rated cable news network, to cease and desist from using the slogan.

Tampa teacher arraigned in Ocala on charges of sex with student

OCALA — A 23-year-old Tampa-area middle-school teacher was arraigned Monday on charges that she had sex with a 14-year-old former student in her sport utility vehicle, once while another teen drove them around Ocala.

The Marion County charges against Debra Beasley Lafave are in addition to similar charges filed last week by authorities in Hillsborough County in a case that garnered national attention after her arrest June 21.

Authorities say Lafave, a popular reading teacher at Greco Middle School in the Tampa suburb of Temple Terrace, also had sexual encounters with the boy at her Riverview town house and in a portable classroom at the school last month.

Court bars media from disclosing transcripts sent to reporters

DENVER — The Colorado Supreme Court ruled Monday the news media have no right to publish mistakenly released details from a closed-door hearing in the Kobe Bryant sexual assault case, narrowly backing the trial judge in a First Amendment clash.

The court fight centers on transcripts from a two-day hearing last month that were accidentally e-mailed by a court reporter to seven news organizations, including The Associated Press.

PLEASE SEE **NATION** ON A4

Three strikes and you're out ... again

HEIDI A. DE VRIES

Managing Editor

Police Beat



From bar to DUI Center

Officer Clement Punter noticed a white Ford weaving in and out of traffic at 1:42 a.m. on July 6 on Alafaya Trail. He reasoned that the car had come from an area with a bar, and decided that the driver may have been drinking.

Punter pulled over Rochelle Raymond, 21, and asked for her driver's license, insurance card and registration. Her hand was

shaking as she reached for the information, according to Punter.

He asked her if she had been drinking. She admitted she drank two and a half beers at a pub. Raymond submitted to field sobriety tests, was arrested for driving under the influence and later tested at a .191/.193 blood-alcohol level.

Bulge is actually pot

A man looking into a car in the parking lot of Pegasus Landing apartments at about 1 p.m. on July 10 aroused Officer Donald Freeman's suspicions when the man started to quickly walk away. The man kept looking back at the police car,

and Freeman decided to follow him.

Freeman asked the man his name, and noticed that the man seemed nervous. He also saw a large bulge in Jordan Bass' front-left pocket. Officer Erik Lashinsky patted down the 20-year-old, looking for any weapon that could be used to knock out car windows or assist in thefts, Freeman wrote in his report.

The officer found a glass pipe on Bass, to which the man said, "I don't want to go to jail, I didn't know that was in there."

Bass was arrested for possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia.

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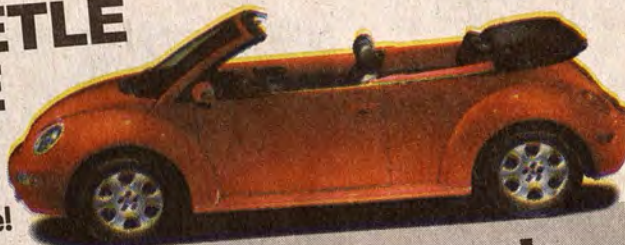
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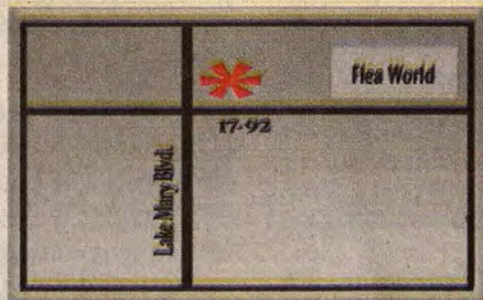
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Nation & World

FROM A2

The judge quickly issued an order threatening a contempt citation against any news organization that released details from the hearing, which focused on attempts by Bryant's attorneys to have his accuser's sex life and money she received from a victims' compensation program introduced as evidence. Those decisions are pending.

iPod with your history?

DURHAM, N.C. — Freshmen at Duke University this year will get their own Apple iPod, part of an experiment to see if the portable music player can double as a learning tool. In a first-of-its-kind deal for Apple Computer Inc., Duke



Workmen struggle to move the Ten Commandments Monument down a ramp outside of the Alabama Judicial Building in Montgomery, Ala., Monday. The monument that became a landmark in the debate over religion's place in government returned to public view Monday.

will distribute 1,650 iPods for the pilot program. iPods can store many kinds of data, and Duke students will receive

models stocked with school-related information, including freshman orientation details, the academic calendar, campus

tours and even the school's fight song.

— ASSOCIATED PRESS

Accounts opened for convenience

FROM A1

that no other banks have a campus presence, Evelyn said. "Most universities have agreements with banks," he said. "That way, they can have their bank on campus, and it allows them to gain customers. The universities gain the access to a bank and have all their accounts in one place." However, UCF will not allow students to deposit their

checks directly into any other bank, unlike UCF employees who can choose any bank as the recipient of their paychecks. To opt-out of the account and just receive a check, students must fill out a form at the Office of Student Financial Assistance or at SunTrust. That's not the way things are done at Florida State University, which was cited by Brent Mauriell, who manages UCF's SunTrust branch, as an example of the bank's presence at other Florida schools. George Condaras, who works in FSU's financial aid office, said students there have always been given the option to open a SunTrust account for their financial aid. "When they first receive financial aid, there are two boxes for them to check," Condaras said. "One

says to mail them the check, and one says to open a SunTrust account and get it direct-deposited." Some UCF students are wary about the SunTrust accounts, because of the fees associated with student accounts that were imposed when SunTrust bought out Huntington Bank in 2002. "We used to have a minimum balance, or charge if you wrote over a certain amount of checks in a month," said Mauriell, the UCF bank branch manager. "That information went through to the orientations, and people haven't realized that we got rid of those conditions." Student accounts at SunTrust currently have no minimum balance requirement, no teller fees, unlimited check-

writing, free Internet banking and free calls to a toll-free SunTrust assistance number. "It's now a completely free account," Mauriell said. The bank charges \$2 to use a non-SunTrust ATM, but doesn't charge customers to use ATMs with the SunTrust logo. "The majority of students that I'm aware of take the account," FSU's Condaras said. "It's just easier for everyone involved." UCF officials hope students here see it the same way. If the example of Anthony Arceri is any guide, it won't be hard. Arceri, a digital media senior, has had a SunTrust account since the bank took over Huntington. "It's pretty much the easiest and cheapest way to do my banking because of all the student benefits," he said.

Professors, students struggle for protection

FROM A1

board saying he cannot change the classes delineated in UCF's anti-discrimination policy, though he has stated he would support adding such a clause. Karen Hofmann, a psychologist at the UCF Counseling Center and coordinator of ALLIES, a support group for GLBTs, said the president is in a delicate spot. "Hitt is in a political position," she said. "He is not against gay rights, [but] he deals with politicians and [their] money coming to UCF." Politics aside, many GLBT students said they want an anti-discrimination clause for a sense of security after incidents like one last year, when two gay students were beaten up outside a party at Pegasus Landing. "I do not feel this society is accepting or compassionate toward people who say they were born in the wrong body; they do not understand the pain and agony transsexuals go through," said Davina Hovanec, a computer support analyst for the university libraries. Cory Hloska said that while he has not faced any overt discrimination at UCF as a gay student, he has "on a minor level, definitely." Several professors also describe how some of their gay colleagues have either left or chose not to seek work at UCF, favoring other institutions like the private University of Miami that are more accommodating to GLBT employees. Gause said he's seen prospective employees inquire about UCF's anti-discrimination policy, but says one can never know who did not apply for a job in the first place because of the lack of legal protection. "They would just have to trust us," he said. In addition to losing prospective faculty, Scott said that, "depending on our fields, [this also means] a scarcity of venues in which to publish GLBT-related research." UCF faculty also are barred from seeking research dollars in some instances because the university lacks the protective clause. "There are many grants out there from organizations that require the university to have 'sexual orientation' included, and our professors are automatically disqualified from receiving those grants," said Joshua Smith, a student adviser for the Gay, Lesbian and

Bisexual Student Union. Last year a UCF professor wanted to apply for the Until There's a Cure grant for HIV/AIDS research, but was ineligible because of UCF's lack of an anti-discrimination policy regarding sexual orientation, Smith said. UCF also is ineligible for grants from the Singing for Change Charitable Foundation, Novell CYBER-Grant Program and the NASDAQ Stock Market Education Foundation for the same reason. GLBTs interviewed said that, in general, they have noticed little change in the atmosphere around them since coming to UCF. If they have, it's been positive, especially for those from small towns. Scott credits Hofmann and Andrew Blair of the Counseling Center for making a difference. "They funded and direct the ALLIES program, which provides visible support and

safe spaces for the GLBT community and educates the rest of the UCF community about GLBT issues," he said. Shannon Brady, director of Students Advocating for Equality, said GLBT students generally incite little passion one way or the other. "The general tone of UCF students is ... indifference," Brady said. The U.S. Senate's debate on gay marriage follows President George W. Bush's call for a constitutional amendment banning such marriages. Although the Senate bill won majority approval, 50 to 48, it still fell short of the 60 votes required to move forward. In total, research by gay-marriage advocates shows there are about 1,500 rights, privileges and obligations bestowed by states and the federal government on a legal marriage. Gay civil unions currently guarantee only the state-given rights and do not extend

beyond state lines. In Florida last week, three gay or lesbian couples sued for the right to have their legal unions from other states recognized here. Democratic presidential candidate John Kerry opposes a federal ban on gay marriage, but does support civil unions and the right of states to set their own policies. "[Leaving it to the states] can also be a convenient way to avoid taking a stance," said Claudia Schippert, assistant professor of humanities, co-coordinator of Orlando Queer Academics and the faculty adviser to UCF's gay student organization. Despite the delay, Smith is "fairly optimistic" the anti-discrimination clause proposed for UCF eventually will pass, as many members of the Board of Trustees hail from institutions with similar policies for sexual orientation. "It's good business," he said.

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WILLIAM E. OAKLEY, JR., MD
UCF Health Services

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There are a variety of conditions that could be diagnosed based on these symptoms, but the most likely diagnosis is conjunctivitis.

First of all, this patient

should seek immediate medical evaluation to ensure that these symptoms are properly diagnosed and treated. A thorough visual exam should be completed with an eyelid inversion to look for foreign bodies and staining the eye to rule out a possible corneal abrasion or ulceration.

Common signs and symptoms of conjunctivitis include redness of the conjunctiva (the white portion of your eye), burning, foreign body sensation, itching, increased tearing, mucous drainage, blurred vision and light sensitivity.

It is quite common and seen in both males and females. It can be due to bacterial infections, viral infections, allergic reactions, and chemical or irritative causes. A simple visual exam is usually sufficient to make the diagnosis. The patient's visual acuity (reading the eye chart) should always be recorded. Occasionally a culture or gram stain of the eye discharge is required in more serious eye conditions. An eye specialist (ophthalmologist) may be consulted for these more serious cases.

Once a proper diagnosis is made, appropriate medications should be used: antibiotic drops or ointment, antiviral

drops or antihistamines. Occasionally, oral antibiotics are required for more severe eye infections. If a foreign body is present, it should be removed.

Symptomatic relief could include warm or cold eye compresses, staying in a dimly lit room, wearing sunglasses during sun exposure and avoiding any conditions that might lead to eye strain (such as reading for prolonged periods or close computer work).

If contacts are normally worn, these should either be disposed of or thoroughly cleaned, and the patient's condition should be resolved prior to restarting contact lens usage. Always have a back up pair of glasses just in case.

Conjunctivitis can be contagious, and therefore patients should wash their hands thoroughly and frequently. Countertops, computer keyboards, pillowcases, doorknobs, etc. should be cleaned. Once a diagnosis is made, all cases of conjunctivitis should be rechecked by a medical provider to ensure that the condition is totally resolved and that the patient's eyes and vision are back to normal. Resolution of most cases of conjunctivitis takes five to seven days.

Other universities also use update

FROM A1

tion. "Our immediate goal is to get this online and working. But we want these aspects usable in the next year or two, it just depends," Streimish said.

Currently, Florida A & M

University and Seminole Community College both use the new version of PeopleSoft, and Florida International University is working on updating their system.

PeopleSoft software is currently used for Student Accounts, Human Resources, and Financial Aid. The Student

Accounts, and Human Resources modules are being upgraded from version 7.6 to version 8.0. Updating the Human Resources module will allow faculty and staff to bring up their PeopleSoft applications on the web, rather than bringing up a display panel using a client server board.

Adult jokes find their way into cartoons

FROM A1

agement student, enjoys fantasy cartoon plots because she doesn't have to think when she watches them.

"I love the cutesy Disney-type cartoons, like *Shrek* and *Kim Possible*," she said. "With all the stress I have I feel like I can really relax, and it makes me feel like a kid again."

Cartoons have more creative freedom than regular television programs, and this helps keep the story line fresh and interesting. *The Simpsons* are a prime example of expressing creative freedom. In the show, the children never age, Homer travels to the moon, and the family has had ex-presidents for neigh-



Peter Griffin, patriarch of Cartoon Network's *Family Guy*, loiters in the popular adult cartoon.

bors.

Though finance major Matthew Holt doesn't particularly like cartoons, he does watch *The Simpsons* and has admitted to being a fan of *Rocko's Modern Life*.

"I think *The Simpsons* is probably the most intelligent comedy writing in the history

of television," he said.

Nonbelievers have only to look at the buzz surrounding the November release of the *SpongeBob* movie, the crowd of adult *South Park* watchers or the long-standing success of *The Simpsons* to understand that cartoons aren't just for kids anymore.

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Days until the UCF men's basketball season begins.

45

Days until the UCF football season begins.

44

Days until the UCF volleyball season begins.

38

Days until the UCF men's soccer season begins.

32

Days until the UCF women's soccer season begins.

Briefs

Former UCF pitcher Kyle Bono, who was drafted in the eighth round of the Major League Baseball draft by the Boston Red Sox, officially signed with Boston yesterday. Bono was named to the West All-Star team in the Cape Cod League All-Star game, after going 1-0 with seven saves and a 0.00 ERA as a closer with the Chatham A's this season. Rising senior Dee Brown hit 14 home runs to win the Home Run Derby at the Valley League All-Star Game.

Upcoming

The Central Florida Kraze soccer team of the Premier Development League begins playoff action against the Dallas Tornados at 6 p.m. Friday at Showalter Stadium in Winter Park. The Kraze features six UCF men's soccer players.

Quotables

"Central Florida has the look of Florida State in the mid-1970s, when it was about to explode into a college football dynasty.... O'Leary is telling friends to give him two or three years to get his players in there, and the Golden Knights will win.... The school is a sleeping giant with huge enrollment and now a solid coaching staff. O'Leary will succeed, but maybe not just right away."

—SPORTSLINE.COM SENIOR WRITER DENNIS DODD ON UCF FOOTBALL COACH GEORGE O'LEARY, WHOM HE NAMED THE 24TH MOST RELEVANT PERSON IN COLLEGE FOOTBALL



The 10 greatest sports games of all time

ASHLEY BURNS
Sports Editor

Earth-shattering tackles. Towering home runs. Dead ducks falling from the sky.

For more than two decades, armchair quarterbacks and little kids with big-league dreams have had the chance to play through the eyes of their favorite players thanks to innovative video games.

Sports fans of all ages have watched video game consoles evolve from the prehistoric Atari 2600 and Commodore 64

to the modern Xbox and PlayStation 2. The games today offer video game enthusiasts dazzling graphics, elaborate play and brilliant detail. But some of them just don't hold a candle to the classics.

From sexy robots to unstoppable running backs, these 10 games are the greatest of all time:

10) Baseball Simulator 1000

Long before BALCO and performance-enhancing drugs changed the way baseball was played, Nintendo released this

futuristic baseball game that pitted sexy robot athletes against human players with an arsenal of super-charged pitches. While the pitchers and hitters were armed with futuristic plays, the ballpark hot dogs still tasted lousy.

9) Mike Tyson's Punch Out

Before he was biting ears and getting psychotic tattoos on his face, Mike Tyson starred in the greatest boxing game of the 20th century. With the help

PLEASE SEE **ATARI** ON A7



Mike Tyson's *Punch Out* marked one of the last times that the former heavyweight champion wasn't claiming bankruptcy.



While having no actual control over the BCS system, NCAA President Myles Brand has received a lot of heat for the controversial system.

State & Nation

BCS changes yet again

There will be fewer numbers to crunch in the revamped version of the Bowl Championship Series formula.

The big question remains whether those numbers will produce better results for one of the few major sports that determines its champion without a postseason tournament.

The Associated Press poll will count for one-third of each team's ranking under the new formula BCS officials unveiled Thursday in their latest attempt to find a simpler, more equitable way to come up with a No. 1 vs. No. 2 match-up in the college football title game.

Of course, in describing the new formula, BCS Chairman Kevin Weiberg issued the same caveat that has existed throughout the six seasons of this system.

"There is not a perfect tool out there in this system that will eliminate all controversy," said Weiberg, the Big 12 commissioner who took over as BCS chairman this year.

Under the new formula, which goes into effect this season, the AP writers' poll, the coaches' poll and a combination of computer rankings will each count for one-third of a team's overall BCS ranking.

Strength of schedule, team record and quality wins, three components used under the old system, have all been eliminated, the thought being that all are already factored into the computer rankings. In the past, results from the AP and coaches' polls were averaged, then factored in with the other components — a formula that lessened the significance of the polls.

In three of the last four seasons, there have been at least three teams with legiti-

mate claims for the two spots in the BCS title game.

Last year resulted in a split national championship, with LSU winning the BCS title game over Oklahoma and Southern California protecting its top ranking in the AP poll by defeating Michigan in the Rose Bowl. USC was left out of the BCS title game despite being ranked first in both polls going into bowl season.

Coaches who vote in the ESPN/USA Today poll are obligated to name the winner of the BCS title game the national champion. Writers in the AP poll are under no such obligation.

"The system needed to be tweaked," USC Coach Pete Carroll said. "We saw that last year firsthand here at USC. But whether this is the answer, we'll just have to wait and see."

BCS officials hired mathematicians from The Art

PLEASE SEE **CRIMINAL** ON A7



ASHLEY BURNS
Sports Editor

Just me and Carl

I might hate the player, but I don't hate the game

The top three sporting events of my life are my very first St. Louis Cardinals game, the Florida Marlins' Opening Day in 1993 and my very first UCF football game. Actually, that game is a bit hazy for reasons that will be left unspeakable.

Those three games are so memorable because they're my favorite sports teams. But something strange happened this past weekend. I went to sporting events that featured two teams that I can't stand, and I had a blast.

Thanks to the president of the Atlanta chapter of my fan club, I went to two Atlanta Braves games this weekend against the Montreal Expos.

Let me make this clear, I despise the Braves. They are the Yankees of the South, the only difference being they couldn't win a World Series to stop Savannah from burning.

Then there are the Expos. No one gives a hoot about this team. In Montreal they use Expos jerseys to clean up after beavers and other stereotypically Canadian animals.

It was beyond me as to how I could enjoy this game, and then I found my seat. My buddies Timmy and Dieter and I were seated in right field, two rows up, directly behind Carl Everett.

That's right, Carl "I am the biggest crybaby bully scumbag in the history of baseball" Everett. All of a sudden it was clear: I was going to make this man's life a living hell for 18 consecutive innings.

I'm a smart heckler. I try not to go over the heads of my fellow fans, especially in Atlanta where "Hey ump, you stink" gets the natives scratching their heads. I never use profanity and keep it simple and creative.

But for a guy like Carl Everett, we needed to be at the top of our game. This is the guy who was suspended in 1997 for climbing into the stands and beating up a fan who poured beer on him. This was the guy who was suspended for hitting an umpire. This is the guy who has been passed around to more teams than Tara Reid.

I just wish all of you could have been there, because I'm sure it was much funnier in person with a few \$7 beers than just reading it in a column. Just take my word for it.

Throughout both games, we tried our hardest to rattle this clown.

We assured Carl that he couldn't be traded any lower, and it didn't phase him. When a balloon floated onto the field and I swore that a fan must have directed it at him, he didn't flinch. When Timmy asked him if he attended the Braves women's baseball clinic earlier in the day, he just brushed it off. I asked him if the logo on his throwback jersey would be made with Velcro, and he gave no response.

The crowd was with us, too. Little kids were yelling at him and a NASCAR-clad Braves fan assured us that if Carl climbed into the crowd to pummel us, he wouldn't touch us. I mean, everything was hilarious.

The defining moment came in Saturday's game.

With two outs in the bottom of the fifth inning, Carl caught a long fly ball to end the inning. He turned around, slowly jogging backward, and lofted the ball right into Timmy's hands. He looked at us and gave us a nod.

To make things even better, Montreal traded Carl to the Chicago White Sox after the series at Atlanta ended.

I like to think we had something to do with it.

Ashley Burns can be reached at sports@UCFnews.com

Atari classic greatest game of all-time

FROM A6

of his trainer Doc Louis, boxer Little Mac had to fight his way through foes like Glass Joe, Piston Honda, Soda Popinski and King Hippo before facing off against Tyson for the world championship.

8) NHL 95

While *Blades of Steel* was the first hockey video game that exclusively featured fighting, this Sega Genesis hockey classic was the first in which the players could actually rupture an opponent's head. Immortalized by the movie *Swingers*, *NHL 95* helped support the actions that would later lead to Vancouver's Todd Bertuzzi breaking the neck of Colorado player Steve Moore with a blindside punch this past season.

7) NBA Jam

Forever planting the phrase "Boo-ya!" in the English vernacular, *NBA Jam* was the game that took basketball to a new level with acrobatic slam dunks and cross-court three-pointers. Perhaps the most amazing feat this game accomplished was making it possible for Chris Mullin to dunk.

6) Tecmo Bowl

This football classic is most famous for being the game that made Bo Jackson invincible. There are legions of *Tecmo Bowl* cult fans that believe Jackson is the greatest video game athlete of all time. Lost in Jackson's fame, though, was the greatest sports video game cheat of all-time. As the play selection time expires on offense, if the play selection box is left over punt return, the quarterback becomes a hundred times faster than the opponents on the ensuing play.

5) NFL Blitz

This groundbreaking football game has been under fire

by parental groups since its innovation for being the most violent sports game ever. While the parents were busy complaining, kids were beating the life out of their favorite NFL teams and players. In no other football game was it possible for a player to do over-the-top celebrations, pile-drive a quarterback and drop the elbow five consecutive times on a guy that had already been tackled.

4) EA Sports' NCAA Football

Year after year this game only gets better, with improved graphics, trickier play-handling and even dynasty modes. The greatest thing about *NCAA Football* wasn't the revolutionary graphics or even the detailed mascots and fight songs. *NCAA Football* made it possible for every team's biggest fan to take his alma mater to the National Championship ... even Rutgers.

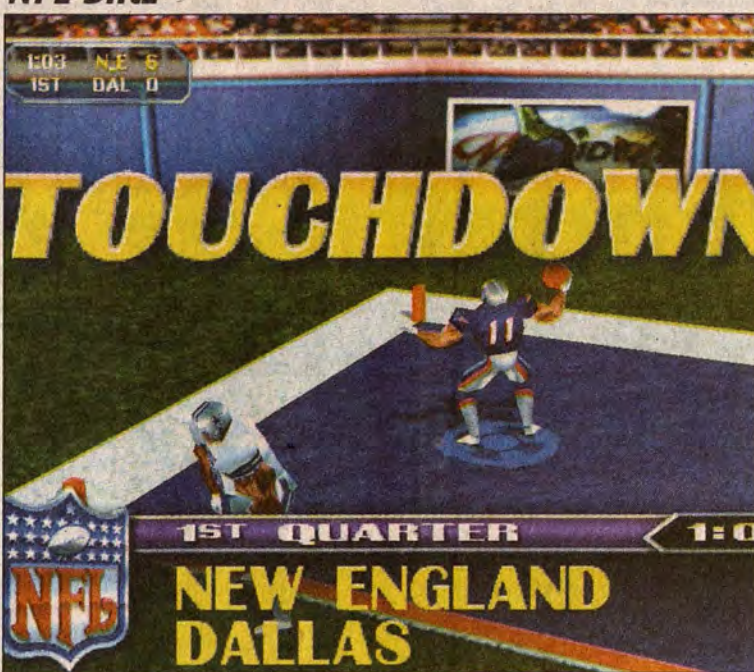
3) EA Sports' Madden Football

NFL coaching and broadcasting legend John Madden put his seal of approval back in the early 1990s on what has become the greatest sports video game franchise ever. In fact, this is the only video game in history to be recognized by a professional sport's Hall of Fame. As the game evolved, so did the graphics and Madden's own style of unique play-by-play calls. From classic lines like "Paws! He's got big old paws!" and dozens of "Bam!" and "Boom!" shouts, Madden will forever be the greatest football video game.

2) Excitebike

Before the X-Games, the only way for fans of motocross to get their fill of dirt-bike daredevils and tricky dirt tracks was to make it themselves. This 1986 classic allowed the player to create his own course using an array

NFL Blitz



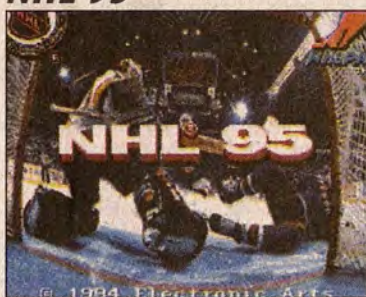
of triangles and trapezoids. The graphics might not have been anything to drool over, but causing your opponent to tumble and watching him scurry back to his bike more than made up for it.

1) RBI Baseball

While EA Sports has certainly conquered the Major League Baseball video game market, this Atari classic started it all. While the early versions of the game used fictitious teams and players, *RBI Baseball* slowly evolved into the original MLB franchise. In no other baseball game could Chicago Cubs legend Ryne Sandberg rival Baltimore Orioles center fielder Brady Anderson for the most dominating offensive player of the 1990s.

Honorable Mention: *Duck Hunt*, *Blades of Steel*, *Tony Hawk Pro Skater*, *Pong*, *World Class Track Meet* (with the Nintendo Power Pad), *EA Triple Play Baseball*, *Double Dribble*, *Mario Kart*, *Bill Liambear's Combat Basketball*, *One-on-One Basketball*: *Michael Jordan vs. Larry Bird*

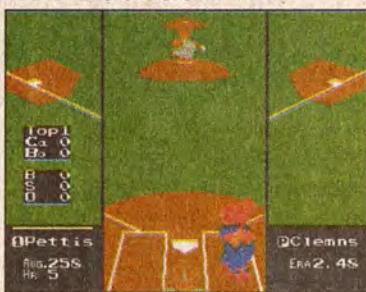
NHL 95



Tecmo Bowl



RBI Baseball



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Criminal problems plague Miami

FROM A6

and Science Group, based in Baltimore, to help come up with a new formula that would give them a better chance at ensuring there would be no repeat of last season. Weiberg portrayed this as a total makeover of a system that had been tweaked slightly several times since it went into effect in 1998.

"While adjustments appear to correct previous inconsistencies, these corrections became cumbersome and confusing," said Athletic Director Paul Dee of Miami, which has been in the middle of BCS controversies. "I hope the new system will work as predicted."

But without a postseason tournament, which most school presidents and chancellors still oppose, Weiberg acknowledged there are no guarantees.

"We want to get this right," he said. "We want to have as much consensus as we possibly can. Certainly, the BCS has created interest. That's a positive feature of the overall system. But our attempt here was not to produce a formula that would continue to have controversial outcomes."

The new formula will no longer average the weekly rank of each team. Instead, teams will be evaluated on the number of voting points they receive in each poll. A team's score in the AP poll will be divided by 1,625, which is the maximum any team can receive. A team's score in the coaches' poll will be divided by 1,525.

The final component will come from six computer rankings. A team's highest and lowest computer ranking will be thrown out and the other four will be used to determine a figure to add to those from the two polls. The New York Times computer rankings will not be used this year due to the newspaper's decision not to participate.

Had the new system been in place last year, it would have pitted USC and LSU in the title game, according to BCS calculations.

In 2001, the University of Miami would have played Oregon instead of Nebraska, which made it over the Ducks despite a late-season 62-36 loss to Colorado that knocked the Corn-



After attempting to assault a police officer during a bar fight, Miami senior cornerback Antrel Rolle was suspended indefinitely by Hurricanes' football coach Larry Coker.

huskers out of the Big 12 title picture.

In 2000, the game would have pitted Oklahoma and Florida State — the two teams that made it — with Miami being left out despite having one defeat and giving the Seminoles their only loss of the season.

"It would be nice to think that this solves past problems, but due to past history you have to wait and see," said Oregon Sports Information Director Dave Williford, whose boss, Athletic Director Bill Moos, has been an outspoken critic of the BCS.

"Other alterations were supposed to solve the problems as well and did not do the trick," Williford said.

Weiberg said the hope is that this system won't need to be changed again. The BCS contract expires after the 2005 season. Beginning in 2006, a fifth game will be added to the BCS, with the championship game played a week later at the site of one of the BCS bowls.

Another 'Cane in legal trouble

MIAMI — Miami Hurricanes cornerback Antrel Rolle

was suspended indefinitely Tuesday by Coach Larry Coker after being charged with battery on a police officer following a 4 a.m. weekend altercation at an intersection near the campus.

According to a police complaint, Rolle was involved in a fight in the street Sunday and resisted arrest, cursing and swinging his arms in an attempt to free himself and forcing officers to call for backup help.

Along with the felony charge, Rolle was charged with disorderly conduct and resisting an officer without violence, both misdemeanors.

"We take these accusations very seriously," Coker said in a statement announcing that Rolle had been suspended. The Hurricanes open the season Sept. 6 against Florida State.

Rolle bonded out of jail and is scheduled for a court appearance Aug. 2. He was expected to be one of the Hurricanes' top players after deciding in January to return for his senior season.

His father, Alexander Rolle, is chief of police in nearby Homestead.

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OUR STANCE

We deserve to know, not just be notified

Though the hearing for the newest version of the 2005-2015 UCF Master Plan was advertised both in the *Orlando Sentinel* and on the radio, the No. 1 complaint about the plan when it was unveiled last week was the lack of notice. "Even when I called [UCF] today, no one knew where it was or when it was," Elaine Powell said at the meeting.

Powell is a concerned neighbor of UCF. She lives in the University Estates community and expressed her worries that not many people had access to the hearing. She mentioned the "News for Neighbors" newsletter, which is circulated by UCF to let nearby residents know what's going on. The most recent newsletter made no mention of the July 15 hearing.

In addition, not one among the 40,000 students enrolled at UCF showed up for the hearing. Though the absence could be attributed to apathy or the decreased student population during summer, a more reasonable explanation would be the lack of advance notice.

While the administration may have fulfilled its legal obligation concerning prior notice of public hearings, it did not fulfill its ethical obligation by making sure the UCF community and concerned neighbors were aware of the changes proposed to the UCF campus.

The administration had plen-

ty of opportunities to let students, faculty and concerned residents know about the meeting. There is an "events" section on the UCF Web site. Any interested party can find out about events at UCF at <http://www.ucf.edu/events>.

Additionally, many students are signed up for a "good morning UCF newsletter," which is delivered to each student's e-mail box almost every day. The administration did not use either method to spread the word of the Master Plan hearing.

About 25 local residents — who didn't work for UCF — did attend the hearing. Many of them found out about the meeting only by pursuing the information personally. Several of the activists had purchased their own copies of the Master Plan document from FedEx Kinko's at Waterford Lakes at a cost of more than \$80.

One resident, Susan Eberle, was concerned that copies of the plan still were hard to find. One copy of the proposed plan is on file at the UCF Library, and copies are available for purchase. The updated plan was not available online until July 16 — a day after the hearing at which citizens were invited to voice their concerns and suggestions. The plan can now be viewed at <http://www.fp.ucf.edu/mp2005/>.

UCF administrators have a bad habit of not using all reasonable means to let students know

about important campus events around campus, such as open forums featuring President John Hitt. Yet those wily administrators know exactly how to target a student's income by using any means necessary to cash in using advertising and exclusivity contracts, as best demonstrated by the strong-arm tactics being used to sign up students for Sun-Trust bank accounts.

The purpose of a university is to teach. Physics and sentence construction aren't the only things young adults need to become contributing members of society; they also need to learn how the democratic process works. One of the best and most convenient ways for UCF to encourage participation in this process is through open hearings on issues that matter to students.

University officials need to learn some marketing skills. They may be able to sell the university to donors, but they should realize that students are the ones footing the bills — and therefore they need to be a part of the marketing campaigns.

The Student Government Association, which also has problems advertising its business, unfortunately appears to be using the UCF administration as a role model. Both student leaders and campus administration owe their reason for being, the students, the right to know what's going on at their school.

OUR STANCE

Welcome back our American soldier

Wassef Ali Hassoun is in a tricky position. At home on American soil, he is being interrogated by military officials and grilled by the media for his sudden disappearance in Iraq June 19. He held a press conference Monday to tell the world he did not abandon his post.

He's not a sleeper cell terrorist. He's not a renegade. He hasn't been foiled trying to take over a nuclear power plant. He has hurt no Americans.

Unfortunately for him, he's an American soldier who has an Arabic name, was born in Lebanon, had the misfortune to be captured in Iraq and — worst of all — escaped with his life.

Hassoun's saga began when he went missing from a Marine camp in Iraq on June 20. Shortly after, a videotape of Hassoun surfaced. It showed him being held captive by self-proclaimed insurgents who bragged about luring Hassoun from his camp, and threatened to behead him.

Many thought the fate of this young Marine was sealed. He would join the ranks of other hostages captured and murdered in Iraq. Few thought that he would ever again be seen alive.

All that changed on July 8, when Hassoun appeared unscathed in Lebanon and walked into the American embassy in Beirut.

Rather than welcoming him

back as a national hero though, we are holding him at arm's length. Someone smells a rat.

Could Hassoun be a deserter? Could he be a traitor? Certainly, but one would hope that our military intelligence apparatus would be able to determine that for sure — before it was decided in the press.

Undeniably, the reason for any inkling of suspicion is the fact that this man is from the Middle East. Logic says he must be in cahoots with vile terrorists. It's the same backward thinking that pushed our government to place thousands of Americans of Japanese descent into internment camps here in America during World War II.

On some level, it's the same basic racism that fuels every social conflict we have in this world. Arab terrorists hate Americans because they're Americans. Americans are suspicious of Arabs because they're Arabs.

If Hassoun's name was Benjamin Ishmael and he turned up at the U.S. embassy in Jerusalem, would we be questioning his story?

Somehow — by the fate of whatever god was looking out for him — Hassoun is alive. If he appealed to his captors to release him based on his heritage, good for him. If his family was able to convince some Muslim cleric to demand he be released

unharmd, good for them.

Whatever the circumstances, why can't we be happy that this soldier returned home alive rather than in a pine box?

Why should he have to tell reporters that he isn't a deserter? Think about it. If he is a traitor, don't you think faking capture in some cartoon-like scheme is a bit unlikely?

Considering that no one noticed Hassoun being abducted or deserting a heavily armed military base, couldn't he have passed on whatever super-sensitive information a corporal has access to without going AWOL?

Did he spend the 19 days that he was missing at some beachside resort, unwinding from his time in Iraq? One might wonder why someone who was so hell-bent on deserting or being a traitor would voluntarily walk into a U.S. embassy to be returned to the military he so detests.

Again, it quite possibly could be true. However, the same could have been true of any of the other hostages taken and killed in Iraq. If they had been freed, would we have debated their character in the press? Doubtful.

The same should be said of this brave man who joined the Marines and went to Iraq to serve his country. Let's rally around him and his family and welcome him back as a lost American soldier — found again.



BEN HENDERSON / CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

READER VIEWS

Narrow view muddled article

I am writing in response to Isaac Babcock's article, "EU's largest addition struggles to forget horrific past" [July 14]. To an uninformed person, this article projects an image of Poland as an exclusively anti-Semitic and opportunistic country, whose people have been responsible for the Jews' horrible fate during World War II. This projection is far from the historic truth — so far, in fact, that it not only lacks objectivism, but borders on historical revisionism.

After a brief introduction, the article points to "Poland's horrific role in the Holocaust, where millions of Jews were killed." Without any elaboration about Poland's alleged role, Babcock wrongly implies that Poland has actively participated in the Holocaust. Not only does such implication shift the burden of fault from the actual perpetrator, Germany, but Babcock conveniently forgets to mention the fact that it is the Polish people who saved the most Jews during WWII, despite having the highest penalty of the German-occupied countries for doing so — execution.

Among the many other dangerously false implications that Babcock makes, one is about the Polish people's alleged "historic distaste for Jewish culture." Again, Babcock needs to ask himself the begging question of why, despite the alleged "distaste," did so many Jews live in Poland before WWII in the first place? For centuries, Poland sheltered Jews, who were systematically persecuted.

It's a sad fact that Babcock's analysis of modern Poland is painted through such a narrow palette of historic events. The events of the war have been no less painful for the millions of non-Jewish Poles who have perished in concentration camps, saving their Jewish countrymen, or in battlefields against the Nazi war machine.

— MIKOLAJ WASOWSKI

Jews and Poles in same situation

Babcock's article fails to mention several things, including how Poles risked their lives and even lost their lives trying to help Jews and fellow countrymen who were persecuted in WWII.

Perhaps the greatest example of such action to save other's lives from such evil was done by a person who will always have my respect. Father Maximilian Kolbe, a Franciscan priest from Poland, was in a concentration camp when the Nazis decided to kill prisoners in the camp because a few prisoners escaped. When the Nazis selected a man with a family, the man started crying because he had children. Father Kolbe, after seeing this man be selected, offered his life instead of the man with a family. When the Nazis learned Father Kolbe was a priest, they greatly accepted. For giving his life to save another, along with other accomplishments in his life, Father Kolbe was canonized as a saint.

Also, Pope John Paul II was born in Poland. Guess who was his friend as a child? A Jewish boy. The pope has reached out to the Jewish people like no other pope before. Aren't there anti-Polish sentiments as well? Everywhere you go, ignorant people speak of "Polish jokes" when in reality, the real joke is their sorry excuse for a life. Why not report on that?

I was hoping to see the above items mentioned. But they weren't mentioned. I guess that's what I should expect from a "newspaper" that has been known to have reporters cite false sources. Not to mention all the other yellow journalism in other editions of the "newspaper."

— EDWARD ARENT

More than a mall and a road

So Poland is a big cemetery with a mall and "a road that goes to and from Krakow"? Thanks for your enlightening article. But, just in case you do find time to do more research, perhaps you should consider pulling out your history book from under the bed as I think you will need to re-read the parts that you've missed sleeping in class dreaming about your career as a journalist. Keep on dreaming!

— LUCIA WASOWSKA

Article based on opinion

How could you possibly generalize a culture based on one's person's opinion? I am very disappointed with the *Future* for publishing such a biased article.

P.S. We Polish people are well aware of the Jewish tragedy; perhaps Babcock needs to check into his facts a little deeper.

— PAWEŁ RADWANSKI

Still cooking with dirty water

The rhetoric of "Election Day is not un-American" [July 14] far exceeds the boundary of youthful idealism and ventures into paranoia.

Editors should be the sieve to catch inaccuracies, exaggeration and outright falsehoods. In this editorial, they are the purveyors.

The *Future's* own editors spelled it out clearly only a few weeks ago in another editorial, "Public trust and professional failure" [June 30].

"The first value of journalism is accuracy. The second is credibility."

"Student newspapers are no different."

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I challenge the editor(s) to come out of the shadows of anonymity and defend the accuracy and credibility of this editorial or apologize to the many readers offended by its unfounded sensationalism. Specifically:

"While some have been counting down the days to November's general election, others have begun working to ensure that it never happens." Never?

"Some understandably may perceive a civil coup." I haven't spoken with a single person who perceived any such thing! On what do you base "understandably"?

"Rather than waiting for them to act, the election could be hidden so well that no one, including the terrorists and all non-Bush supporters, would ever be able to find it." I can't decide if you are trying to support your "never happens" theory or point out some nefarious exclusion of non-Bush supporters from the election. Do you honestly believe that it is even remotely possible that there will be no election at all or one in which only Bush supporters will be able to vote?

I would dare to say that, if nothing was done and events disrupted the election process in any area of the country, you would be among the first to decry the Bush administration's lack of planning for such an obvious circumstance.

— STEVEN LINDAUER

The Government from 1984?

When did college students begin considering authoritarian measures where the government officials can change the dates of elections at will? What kind of educated person would give their government the right to suspend elections?

I also fail to see the glory in the Patriot Act that allows our federal government to read our e-mails, listen to our phone conversations, check out what movies we are renting, see what books we are reading at the library, and check our financial records. The Patriot Act also makes it illegal for these places to notify us that our records are being scrutinized. All the federal government need do is write a letter stating we are somehow connected with terrorist activities.

When I read editorials like the last one about supporting the glorious Patriot Act and allowing the government to suspend our elections, I start thinking that maybe William Cooper in "Behold a Pale Horse" was right. Maybe it is time to start stockpiling arms to be prepared for the revolution that seems unavoidable with the elite winning hearts and minds amongst our educated peers. Or maybe students should read "The Handmaid's Tale" or "1984" for some insight into why these are bad ideas.

Allowing the government extra powers that it doesn't need is ridiculous. Anyone promoting such nonsense is my enemy.

— ANTHONY LORENZO

Central Florida Future

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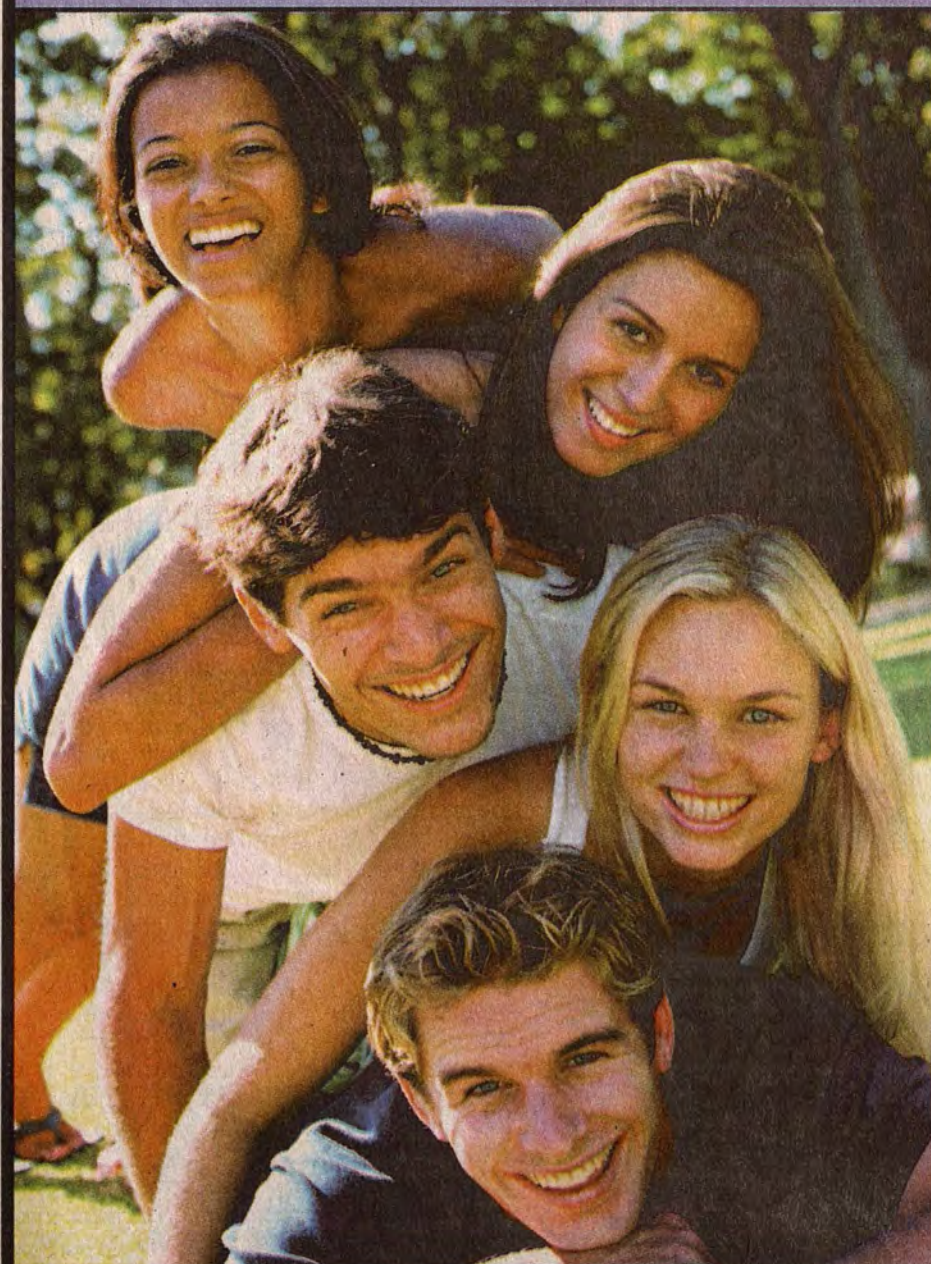
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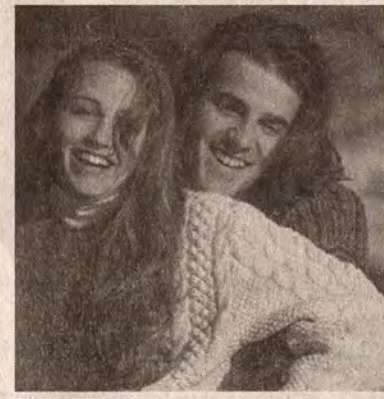
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For Rent Townhomes, within walking distance to UCF Cambridge Circle 2 bed/2.5 bath \$675/mo. Hunter's Reserve 2 bed/2 bath \$785/mo. w/ amenities. *Avail Aug. 1st. Call 321-536-5430.

2/2 townhome in Sussex Place. 2 mi. from UCF. New appliances and carpet. W/D hookups. Community pool. Landscaping incl. \$695/mo plus security. Call 407-833-8199 or 407-381-5105.

225 FOR RENT:
Apartments

Female roommate wanted for 4/2 at Jefferson Commons. \$450 per month all amenities included. Year long lease. Avail ASAP. Call Dana 561-312-1498 & leave message.

NEAR ENTRANCE - 2/2 renovated apt. with W/D, balcony. Only \$649/mo. w/ \$300 deposit. View at www.Oracle.com RE/MAX 200 407-629-6330 x360.

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Clean 2/2 upstairs condo in Hunters Reserve, 2 mins. from UCF. Water, sewage, ceiling fans, w/d and basic appliances included. \$780/month Contact 321-297-6861

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Apartments**

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**225 FOR RENT:**
Apartments

Seeking Female for studio, -
incl. kitchenette, bathroom, private entrance. **FREE RENT** in exchange for 12 hrs/wk child care w/\$50 utilities. In college park, must have exc. ref. & exp. Contact 407-423-2021.

Discount off first rent!!! No sec. dep. 2 F needed to take lease starting Aug. '04. \$526/mo. at Jefferson Lofts. Fully furn., W/D, free tanning, internet, 8 HBO channels, & pool and spa. Call 321-720-7665

250 FOR RENT:
Roommates

LOOK
2 rooms avail. in a large house close to UCF. Incl. in ground pool, W/D, full kitchen. \$350/mnth. + split util. Call 407-619-5642.

3 F NS roommates needed in gorgeous 4/2 home. 2.5 mi. from UCF. \$500/mo. all inclusive + pool at club house, scmd porch, 2 car gar., furn. except bedrooms. Avail. 08/04. Please call Elena at 561-718-8789 or saphire0924@msn.com.

M/F wanted for furnished BDRM in new 3 bdrm home on lake, gated comm, 6 mins from UCF, \$475/mo incl. util, n/s, no pets, sec sys, pool & tennis. Call 407-482-3202 or 239-461-5101 or 239-633-9400.

F grad student seeking a NS, responsible F to move-in with or to find a 2/2 apt./house with. Will need a place by Aug. 04. Preferably no pets. Please call 407-375-3089.

Room for rent in a 4/3 quiet neighborhood. 5 min. from UCF. Pool, DSL, cable, util. incl. \$300/mo. Call 407-687-5819.

F. 18-30 YR. old. 3 bed/ 2 bath home. Oviedo area/5 mins. from UCF. Safe, quiet neighborhood. \$375/month. New appl. W/D. 2 car gar. Call 941-223-4137.

Rooms for rent, 5 min. from UCF in new 4 bedroom house, new neigh. Lg. rooms, back yard faces preserve. House furn., bedrooms not. Sec. sys., high-speed wireless Internet. Room w/other students. \$525/mo. all util. incl. 954-816-3127.

2 rooms available for females to share with females in 4/2 home near UCF. Fully furnished. N/S, no pets please. 1bd - \$325/mo. 1 bd \$275/mo. plus utilities. Call 407-319-3751.

ACROSS FROM UCF
2 F nonsmoker needed for furnished 3/2 home W/D, DSL, phone. Quiet, safe, clean \$350/mo each + dep. utils. included Call 407-971-6748.

Room avail. for responsible and clean female in 3/2 home. Quiet area at University and Suntree. 5 min. from UCF. \$475/mo incl. all util. No pets, N/S. Call Ashley at 321-377-0808.

Roommate wanted. 4/bd house. Alafaya Woods. \$460/mo. util. incl., ethernet, W/D, cable & phone. No Pets. Avail now. Furn. if needed. Call 407-828-2664 daytime or 407-298-1263 after 6 p.m.

250 FOR RENT:
Roommates

Rooms in new house. Fully furn., heated pool. Barbecue grill, pool table, sec. sys., garage. NS/NP. All util. incl. \$700/mo. Call Nikki @ 561-212-6291.

2 roommates wanted for 4/3 house with pool. 3000 sq. ft. beautiful property. \$379 plus util. Fully furnished with wireless cable. UCF students call 407-282-4246. Ask for Ian. Move-in b/w June and Aug.

1 Master Bedroom/Bath in large house to share w/ 2 roommates. No smoking, no pets. Close to UCF. \$485 a month plus utilities. Avail. Aug. 1st Call 407-312-5583 or 407-681-9289.

F roommate needed for 3/3 unfurn. apt in Tivoli for fall. \$400/mo + utilities. Call Katie 904-753-3651 ASAP Move in Aug. 18.

2 rooms avail in 3/2 home 8 mins. from UCF. Clean, Quiet female roommates wanted. Rent. incl. ALL util. + ethernet. \$425 a month. Furn. avail. if needed. Avail. ASAP. Call 407-277-0259.

1 roommate needed in nicely furnished 3 bedroom / 2 bath house. 2 miles from UCF. Bedroom not furnished. \$415/mo. + util. Call 407-489-3075.

Clean, responsible roommate wanted. New, large 3/2 house with garage, back yard, etc. Directly behind UCF. \$50 off first 2 months. \$450 & shared utilities. Call Kellen @ (727) 504-8420.

Room avail. for responsible and clean female in 3/2 home. Quiet area at University and Suntree. 5 min. from UCF. \$475/mo incl. all util. No pets, N/S. Call Ashley at 321-377-0808.

UCF area - 10 mins. away. Female only. \$450 / mo. incl. everything. Pref. N/S. Call 407-243-2630.

Rooms available in beautiful 4/2.5 home. Directly behind UCF on conservation land. \$500/month includes rent, utilities, internet, cable. Avail. August 1. Contact Matt @ 954-445-4188

Female roommate needed to share condominium. Goldenrod & Curry Ford area. Furnished. \$500 incl. util. Call Marisa at 954-240-7140 or 407-384-9071.

1 Rm avail. for clean, laidback student. Pref. upperclassman or graduate student. For 4/2-1/2 bath. Home 3 mi. from UCF. Beautiful 2-story, over 2,200 sq. ft., lg scmd porch, comm. pool, and tennis courts. \$350-390/mo. + 1/4 util. Call Jason at 360-929-4870 or Jeff at 407-249-1417.

2 roommates needed for a 4/3 house. Incl. all util + hot tub & ethernet. Brand new home less than 1 min. from UCF in Carillon. \$450/mo. Call 239-841-6600.

Professional couple seek responsible student roommates, 4/2.5 Waterford Lakes home. \$425/mo incl. cable TV, W/D, kitchen, in-ground pool, & utilities. Tennis, basketball, & volleyball avail. at Rec. center. No pets. Call (407) 737-2871 or (407) 716-0313.

275 FOR RENT:
Sublease

Room in 4/2 Pegasus Pointe apartment. M/F \$455/mo. incl. util, cable & ethernet. Save \$420 in fees. Plus Bonus \$100 gift card! 12 mo. lease. 561-414-1387 or Rchln0517@adelphia.net.

Please take over my lease!
Collegiate Village Inn \$445/mo. incl. meal plan. F only. 1 block from UCF. 321-636-2845 or lowlaa22@yahoo.com.

2/2 available in Heather Glen. M/F. Avail. end of June. \$415/mo. + util. Quiet area. Apt. w/ fireplace. Pets allowed. 2 mi. from UCF. 6 mos. lease. Avail for renewal. Call Alisha at 954-993-3674.

Pegasus Pointe Sublet in 4/2 Apartment. 1 year lease. No Move-in fees. Rent reduced. Rent includes util. Internet ready. M/F. 407-682-5613 or 407-353-8622.

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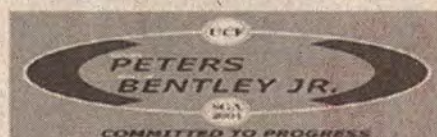
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